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Kenyon College

VOL. LIX

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, DECEMBER 16, 1932

NO. 3

THE HONOR SYSTEM IS DEFINITELY DROPPED

Proctor System To Be Established; 30 Year Old Institution Is Replaced

After many months of discussion, argument, and uncertainty, it has finally been decided to drop the Honor System. This problem has been uppermost in the minds of both faculty and students since the beginning of the college year, but it was only recently that a definite decision with regard to it has been reached.

At a recent meeting of the Senior Council, Dec. 1st, the Honor System was deemed a failure, the matter of retention and of abolishment being thoroughly gone over with Dr. Peirce.

At the last meeting of the assembly, a few days before the Senior Council meeting, it was decided to retain the system by a vote of eighty-seven to six. However, although this constituted a quorum, it made up only about half of the student body. Since the other half expressed no sentiment, the Senior Council decided that a lack of interest or negative vote was implied in retaining the system.

The Senior Council almost unanimously decreed that the system should be suspended from January 1, 1933 to March 1, 1934. Thus it will be seen that the next three sets of semester examinations will be taken under some system other than the Honor System.

The system suggested to supplant the Honor System is proctorship. What this will entail is not exactly known, nor has it been revealed just how stringent the supervision applied during examinations will be.

At the end of the next thirteen months the students shall have the privilege of petitioning the faculty for the return of the Honor System if they so desire. Student reaction to the present system will be instrumental in determining whether or not Kenyon shall return to the Honor System, an institution of which Kenyon has been proud for the last thirty years.

KEITH LAWRENCE, '12 ASSUMES LEADERSHIP

Keith Lawrence, '12, of Cleveland Heights, O., was designated speaker pro tem and majority floor leader in the caucus of Democratic members of the State House of Representatives on Dec. 8. Lawrence received 49 votes against 34 cast for his opponent.

The fight over the Speakership and floor leadership developed into a struggle in which the prohibition question figured to a considerable extent, with the anti-prohibitionists finally triumphant.

Lawrence was also named to the patronage committee of five by Speaker-designate Cane.

DRAMA CLUB PRESENTS TWO ORIGINAL PLAYS

Haight is Author and Director

On the night of December 8, the Drama Club presented the first plays of the season. Following the practice that has been prevalent for the past two years, the plays were written by a member of the student body, Malcolm Haight, and direction and production were entirely in the hands of students.

The first play, called "Timely Advice," was a clever skit employing five characters—a butler, two elderly gentlemen, a young boy about to enter college, and a woman. The two men, (Allis and Kenyon) call on the boy (MacNamee) to acquaint him with a few important facts of life with relation to women, and, their mission ended, depart. As soon as they leave, the woman (Thornberry) appears from another room, and it is revealed that she is the wife of one of the two recent visitors. Ake took the part of the butler.

The second play was a parody on a certain Kenyon institution, being a lecture by Miss Texas Guinan, impersonated by Charles Smith whose portrayals of women characters of Miss Guinan's type have become familiar to everyone. Feeling that her lecture (which, by the way, is on the theatre, whose two necessary qualities are pep and reverence) is not being appreciated, she calls into the lecture hall her supporting troupe of girls, who proceed to give a dance in imitation of the best Broadway manner. A stop is put to this "orgy" by the appearance of the faculty, and Texas leaves in a manner ill-befitting a lady.

The presentation of plays was revived about three years ago, and for the past two years the plays presented have been the work of students. Such efforts deserve the support of everyone, for forms of student entertainment are none too many in Gambier.

FATHER W. B. KINKAID, N. Y. MINISTER, DIES

The Rev. William Barney Kinkaid, who as priest-in-charge of Trinity Church, Broadway and Wall Street, New York City, supervised for ten years all the parochial activities of the church until his resignation last August 1, died of heart disease early Sunday morning, Dec. 4, after an illness of several weeks. He was 52 years old.

Father Kinkaid, who attended Kenyon College, prepared for the priesthood at Bexley Hall, where he received the divinity degree in 1910. The following year, having been ordained to the priesthood, he became rector of St. Mark's Church, Cleveland. In 1912 he was appointed curate of Trinity Church, New York City, then under the rectorship of Bishop Manning, and in 1916 he went to Los Angeles as rector of St. Matilda's Church. He returned to Trinity in 1922 as priest-in-charge under the late Rev. Dr. Caleb R. (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Students Hear Lecture On Unemployment

SPENCER MILLER JR. SPEAKS IN PEIRCE HALL

It was an alarming picture of the present state of affairs that the students had painted for them in a short lecture by Spencer Miller, Jr. on December 2nd. Mr. Miller spoke in the commons after luncheon, and afterwards was present in a general discussion group in the lounge.

Mr. Miller, as far as the unemployment situation is concerned, knows whereof he speaks, for he is consultant on Industrial Relations with the National Council of the Episcopal Church, and his stop in Gambier was made on his return from the 52nd annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, with which organization he has been connected for twenty years.

Mr. Miller said that the number of unemployed this winter would reach 14,000,000 people, and that we face a situation of deepening gravity. A great many of these people are in the situation of extreme misery in the midst of abundance, and there is no organization articulating the misery and desperation of the unemployed.

It is to the views of a certain group of engineers called "Technocrats" that Mr. Miller seems to subscribe. These people lay the greatest share of the blame for the depression on the rapid mechanization of industry. They point to facts like the following to support their contentions: that 50,000 Mazda bulbs can be produced in eight hours, and that somewhat more than 200 men can produce 10,000 auto frames in 24 hours.

This present army of unemployed might be with us for five, or possibly ten years, Mr. Miller said, and undoubtedly we shall see evidences of disorder during this winter. The Technocrats think that machine replacement of hand labor may land us in national chaos within eighteen months.

Mr. Miller was strong in his opinion that the present college student must play an important part in the settlement of our national difficulty. He said that the college student is taking advantage of a great opportunity, but that the strength of our privilege is the measure of our responsibility, and that a great part of this responsibility is devotion of our minds and thoughts to solutions. With increased mechanization there has been, and will continue to be, an increase in leisure time, and this is where the college can help. There is a necessity for a growing spirit of cooperative activity.

Mr. Miller, as a sociologist, has had ample opportunity to observe conditions as they are, and his excellent personality as a speaker enables him to acquaint his listeners with the facts in a very forceful and interesting manner. But he must not be taken too seriously as an economist. The theory of Technocracy which he supports is a refutation of what authorities in econo- (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

KENYON LOSES FIRST BASKETBALL GAME

CAPITAL DEFEATS KENYON 39-33

In the first game of the season, Kenyon lost by small margin of time, and a larger one of points. The final score of this game, played with Capital, was 39 to 33, favor the other team. The high scorers of the game were Schiff of Capital, with 16 points to his credit, and Johnson (Kenyon) who trailed him by one point. Lindsay was third with eleven, and Brenning (Capital) fourth with ten.

The first half of the game saw Kenyon far in the lead, and the score reached 17 to 6 just before the whistle. Then Capital cut loose a fast offensive and drew up to fourteen points before the time was up. The score at the half was nineteen to fourteen, with Kenyon leading. The men showed that they were not in the best of condition, and when they came back onto the floor, could do nothing against the Capital scoring plays. Capital ran up a total of twenty-five points during the second half, while Kenyon could make only fourteen. The final score was, as above, thirty-nine for Capital, over thirty-three for Kenyon.

Capital put a much better team on the floor than she was expected to have, and defeated our men fairly, and on her own merits. Their teamwork was better, and they tried few long shots. Most of the Kenyon scoring was made on long shots, except for those which Johnson tossed over his head. Thornberry and Daly were the only two other scorers on the Kenyon squad. Thornberry cornering six while Daly made one.

The team showed that with a little more practice, and when the men get into better condition, they will be able to give a much better account of themselves. The next game is with Ashland, at Ashland, with the prospects of ending on the long end of the score.

ASHLAND GAME ENDS FOOTBALL SEASON

KENYON LOSES THREE OF SIX GAMES

With the defeat of Ashland, Kenyon wound up its 1932 football season. With two wins, three defeats, and one tie the season was not as satisfactory as it might have been, although but little fault can be found with the coaching or with the general spirit of the team.

We opened the season with Hobart at Geneva, and while the outcome was not a complete triumph, the score being a 13-13 tie, it was considered a successful beginning. In this game, the tackling, blocking, and running were all rather poor, but the passing attack, when finally opened up was very strong.

In the second game Kenyon scored an easy victory over Capital. The score, 7-0, does not truly indicate the playing, for Kenyon showed up much better than the (Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

KENYON MEN WIN IN NOV. ELECTION

Robert Crosser And Stephen Young In Congress

The next Congress, like the one that will pass out of office March 4, will include two alumni of Kenyon.

One of those now in the House retained his seat as a result of the election of November 8, but one veteran member who attended Kenyon was buried by the Democratic landslide that carried another son of the college to victory.

Robert Crosser, '97, who entered the House in 1913 as Representative-at-Large, was re-elected by his District, the Twenty-first Ohio, by a lopsided plurality. Crosser, a Democrat, resides in Cleveland. He rolled up a total vote almost twice that of his Republican opponent.

The other alumnus elected is Stephen Marvin Young, '11, also of Cleveland. Unlike Crosser, however, "Daredevil Steve" was not the victor in a district, but in the entire state. As one of the two Democratic nominees for Representative-at-Large, Young rode to victory by a plurality of almost 88,000.

John L. Cable, '06, of Lima, was defeated in the Fourth Ohio by about 10,000, a victim of the Democratic tide. He entered the House as a result of the election of 1920, being re-elected in 1922, 1928 and 1930 by margins running as high as 7,000. He was not a candidate in 1924 and 1926. Cable attracted nation-wide attention by his measures in the field of immigration restriction and naturalization.

A trustee of Kenyon, Chester O. Bolton, of Cleveland, was re-elected in the Twenty-Second District.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB MEETS

The International Relations Club had its first program meeting of the year in the Lounge, at 7:30, Monday night, December 12. After a short business meeting a discussion on the policy of the United States towards the League of Nations was led by Shorkey and Sawyer. The history of our relations with the League was brought out, winding up with the recent wavering policy toward the League's actions on the Sino-Japanese question. Although the discussion was not intended to be a debate, opinions were taken as to whether or not the United States should join the League, and it was almost unanimously agreed that the league would be a more effective instrument of peace if we belonged, and that in all probability it would be to our advantage to do so.

The next meeting was announced for the middle of January, with the Far Eastern trouble as topic of discussion.

At an organization meeting November 11, Frank Mallett and Robert Macdonald were elected President and Secretary-Treasurer.

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THE HONOR SYSTEM

With a change in the method of conducting examinations, Kenyon has seen fit to do away with an institution in which she has taken just pride for thirty years. The successful use of the Honor System has been one of Kenyon's most distinctive features, and the necessity of recognizing its failure leaves a great many people with a feeling of enormous loss.

Kenyon has watched the Honor System adopted by many colleges, and has also seen the system pronounced unworkable by a great majority of them; but while she has seen the system fail almost everywhere else, Kenyon has conducted its examination under the same system, with a feeling that this system would be with us as long as the College should last.

However, time has proved us wrong. As far as honorable conduct in examinations goes we are no better than any other group of students, and we must realize that cheating has become as inevitable at Kenyon as it is in any other American College. The redeeming feature of the whole thing is that the students have recognized the situation themselves, and that the system of examinations is being changed at the request of student representatives. Although the change occasions a great loss to Kenyon students, it is far better to acknowledge the need of a change than to go on blindly ignoring that the Honor System has become unworkable. Inasmuch as few students have had the opportunity of reading the original petition to the faculty for the establishment of the Honor System, the Collegian has decided to print it in explanation of how the system was originally introduced at Kenyon.

"To the Faculty of Kenyon College."

"Gentlemen:
"whereas your honorable body has recently seen fit to vote the adoption of a new system of final examinations; and, inasmuch as such a system, were it put into operation, would, from its character be regarded by us as a gross affront to our honor; but, inasmuch as such action has been taken as a result of past dishonesty on the part of some members of the student body;

"We, the undersigned members of Kenyon College, do hereby express our deepest regret that such action has been deemed necessary; and furthermore that while we in no wise question the justice of your

measure, the system that this measure would introduce we could never reconcile to the spirit of Kenyon; therefore

"We do respectfully petition your honorable body that you will at once, not only reconsider the action you have taken, but that you will furthermore adopt the only system of examinations which is consistent with our honor and our pride in our Alma Mater, namely the 'honor system'; and

"We do solemnly pledge ourselves, if the 'honor system' is introduced, to support that system to the utmost of our ability, and not only to act ourselves in accordance with what we conscientiously believe to be its spirit, but to encourage others to do the same."

This petition, and original statement of the conception of the Honor System, requires no comment. In 1903 the student body felt the need of the system, earnestly desired its adoption, and felt capable of upholding it if it should be introduced. In 1932 student opinion is that it has outlived its usefulness, and that regard for it has become so weak that efficient maintenance of the system is no longer possible.

With the February examinations the proctor system will be introduced, with all the unpleasantness that goes with such a method of conducting examinations. All the liberties that in the past have been so pleasant will be restricted, and instead of the former freedom we shall be writing under the watchful eye of members of the faculty. But we shall have no cause for complaint. The change has been brought about by ourselves, by an admission of our own weaknesses. Our only course of action is submission to the inevitable, with the hope that when the trial period of the proctorship is over, we shall find it both desirable and possible to again adopt the Honor System.

DRAMA CLUB

The Drama Club began its season on the evening of the 8th of December with the presentation of a short comedy skit and a burlesque lecture featuring a short-haired, ruxom, and dangerous Texas Guinn. This latter part of the program was the principal event and occasioned reflection among one or two people. The farce, if one may call it that, contained some clever lines and bits of action, but the whole was reduced to a somewhat less than desirable pitch.

Now this is the point. There is a some talent in the Drama Club, from the producing and (happily) from the acting point of view, and his talent is being asphyxiated under bushels of tripe. The Drama Club, or the life-blood of it, knows exactly what it is doing. It feels keenly the lack of interest in drama (and other sorts of intellectual or artistic activity) under which it is forced to labor; and in order to exist at all, it feels obliged to lower its level. Even in the farcical skits which have had a certain success, it has seemed necessary to be as obvious as possible, not to say slapstick. And after all that, the best points have often been passed over by the audience.

But this is a phenomenon with which every theatrical company must contend. There always exist however, some people who appreciate, and more who want to or think they appreciate, the subtle and complex. So, as was said above, one or two—and we hope even more—of us, have come to think that it is time the Drama Club showed its potentialities. It is time it risked something, dared a bit. This sup-

pression is good for no one. Here is a challenge to the guiding spirit or spirits of the organization. If they try the effect of being themselves and produce a real play or two, their result may possibly surprise them. Who knows? After all though it is fun (and often necessary) to be lowbrow, there are yet other ways to enjoyment.

E. N. D.

LECTURE ON UNEMPLOYMENT

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

mics have asserted for many years. Events of the past do not uphold his assertions with respect to the mechanization of industry, and although we must weigh fairly each new theory that is advanced, we must not too hastily adopt it to the exclusion of economic thought that has undergone the test of time.

FATHER KINKAID DIES

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

Stetson. He not only supervised all parochial activities at Trinity, but was also spiritual father of the numerous guilds engaged in welfare work at Trinity Mission House.

The post Father Kinkaid held as Priest in Charge of Trinity Church was far more important than the title indicated, for in all but name he was Vicar of the parish church, with full responsibility for all pastoral activities and public services, subject only to the rector, as were the Vicars of the various great chapels.

After his resignation from Trinity, Father Kinkaid was appointed rector of the American Church at Munich, Germany, by the Right Rev. James De Wolf Perry, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He was preparing to sail when he suffered a heart attack.

In his sermons, Father Kinkaid reflected the traditional conservatism and Anglo-Catholicism of Trinity Church. He found "no necessary conflict" between science and religion, and characterized the Scopes Trial as "a silly performance."

"No matter how far back the process of evolution may be traced," he once told his congregation, "the fact is not disproved that there is a God and that He is the 'Creator of heaven and earth and of all things visible and invisible.'" As a preacher he was much appreciated, and some of his sermons were published at the request of the vestry.

At a meeting of the Science Club last Friday, December 9th it was definitely decided to make the requirements for admission of Sophomores much easier. This behooves the Sophomores to get their applications in this semester so that they may be acted on at the first meeting of next semester.

Initiation papers are being read this semester and the first part of next semester. When they are finished the organization is planning to have men from Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati to lead discussions in the fields of Electricity, Psychology, and Mathematics.

Trips to various points of interest will also be included in the program.

Since the faculty ruling of last June, extra hours for graduation can be obtained only thru the Science Club. This is of course exclusive of extra courses. Those who want an extra hour or two to lighten the work of their Senior year should join the Club and plan to write one paper each semester.

For full particulars as to Sophomore, Junior and Senior requirements consult the Secretary, Mr. W. H. Raines, or any member.

C. E. M.

SINGERS' CLUB TO APPEAR IN BROADCAST

Program Planned for February

On February 18, Kenyon is to present an hour's program over station WEAQ in Columbus. This broadcast is a part of a series of such broadcasts being given by some of the smaller Ohio colleges on each Saturday night.

As the program is planned now, it is to contain two talks by men to be chosen later, and a short skit whose theme is some phase of college life distinctive to Kenyon. The main body of the program, however, will be devoted to the singing of the newly organized Singers' Club. This organization has been in existence

only a little over two months, and due to its youth has found a rather difficult task cut out for it. However, under the direction of Prof. Bumer and Prof. Keller, it is rapidly preparing a repertoire which will enable it to perform on the air in February, and also to present a program to the college community sometime this winter. Other broadcasts, to be announced later, have also been planned for this year.

The membership of the club as follows:

1st Tenors—Louis Breerton, John Tritsch, James Newcomer.
2nd Tenors—Ward B. Mason, Phillip Page, George Blake.
1st Bass—David Thornberry.
Charles P. Motto, Livingston Allis.
2nd Bass—Charles Lord, Albert Shorkey, T. W. MacDougal, Jr.

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Kenyon Comments

By ROSSE HALL

KENYON COMMENTS by Rosse Hall

It takes years (yea, even a score) of intensive concentration to learn the art of imbibing with a polished propriety, of tossing off one's brandy like a virile homo. I had this proved to me perfectly, startlingly, during a wearisome jaunt back from Pittsburgh via the Penn. R.R. (cut-rate Turkey Day excursion). The demonstrator was a certain young lad, great in size, small in intellect; his laboratory, the train smoker. With the questionably able assistance of two "medics" from State, his Irish blue eyes aglow, this same gay blood proceeded rapidly toward the saturation point, each visit to the vestibule seeming to confer on him more of the characteristics of a second rate circus barker. It was dampness, brutal, pure, and simple. But this, alas, was not the pay-off. Shabby and underfed, the tramping but human cargo in the smoker was treated to a noisy, incoherent monologue on the delights of a Christmas trip to Bermuda, their bitter faces reflecting a natural resentment. A brawl was imminent. This crisis passed, however, with our hero's slipping into a semi-coma; Gambier was reached with no casualties. Another son of Kenyon had shown the old fight! And so ends the first lesson, kiddies.

Sources of my childish wonderment: Tom Rowe's uncanny talent for smashing those gaudy Fords with nary a broken bone or broken pocketbook; the fad for turtle-neck sweaters which recalls those stirring Gay Ninety days on the Bowery when the Hudson Dusters gang shattered many a rival knee-cap with lead pipe; Dr. Radford's Spartan patience; the crack-up of that hazy organization, Alpha Delta Beta, whose three members, like the landed gentry of Merrie England, admitted to an abysmal knowledge of horseflesh and women; Bob Noce's numerous and increasingly involved amours.

I frankly and sincerely envy the seven who, one moonlit eve of late, trespassed the sacrosanct grounds of Hargrout, marching to the strains of "Shanty in Old Shantytown," which, by the way, was an appropriate number, considering the time and place. Ah, yes, I envy them. To say, merely, that feminine ardor soared to a new high would be doing the subject an injustice. Shades flew up with one accord, lights went on all over the place, and, lastly, a select group of teachers—those blessed guardians of girlish virtue—met the seven at the steps with the moot question, "Are you college men or rowdies?" The leader of the small but brave band replied, "Rowdies," thereby forfeiting the usual handout of tea and crumpets, muffing a chance to swing into a cotillion with some giddy lass. Boys, think what you missed! Do it again, at any rate, with my blessings. And let me know when the next expedition is to set out; I have a vicious yen for such things.

A melodic bit of bonus propaganda is this fresh tune from the Broadway revue, "Americana," "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime." Eddie Stone (Isham Jones' Eddie) had able correspondent two feet

into the floor with his distinctive rendition of the same. Very, very smooth and soothing.

At the time of writing, I learn that Notre Dame has graciously bowed to Hector's heavy weights, inhaling in the process thirteen copious nosefuls of Southern California dust. Great game! I am sufficiently cheered and wish you, mates, the Merriest of Christmases, Happiest of New Years.

DOUBLE CUTS, DOUBLE CUTS, WHO GETS DOUBLE CUTS?

The scene is Dr. Lord's office; the time, any day in the week preceding a vacation. The registrar is talking with a student, and they appear to be in the midst of a serious argument. (It is understood that the registrar has just succeeded in getting rid of 28 other students.) Dr. Lord is speaking.

Dr. Lord—But the fact still remains that you live only 375 miles from Gambier, and the faculty ruling states that only those living more than 500 miles away are entitled to single cuts before a vacation.

Student No. 29—But my dear sir, can't you see that, although my home isn't very far away, it takes me 36 hours to get there. I must first go to Cleveland by train, take the boat to Buffalo, ride the bus to Philadelphia, and then mush back to Butler by dog team? I can't possibly—

Dr. Lord (Interrupting)—Sorry, my boy, but the faculty ruling still stands.

(Student No. 30 enters, and immediately start speaking.)

Student No. 2—What's the reason for my not receiving single cuts? I live on Long Island, and it takes me longer to get there than it takes those living in Minnesota to get home.

Dr. Lord—Mr. B., your train leaves Gambier at 4:40. At 7:20 you leave Orville, arriving in New York at 6:18 tomorrow morning. It takes 28 minutes to change stations, you catch the Long Island local at 6:53 and arrive at Bumpstead in exactly 68 minutes. That's exactly 32 minutes under the time limit required to receive single cuts.

(Mr. B. grins sheepishly, and goes out, having had no opportunity to explain the route which he considered necessary to take home.)

(Here student No. 31 enters, grabs Dr. Lord by the coatall to keep him from entering the inner office.)

Student No. 3—Dr. Lord, I think I ought to receive single cuts. The map you use must be wrong, for Chicago must be within the single cut limit. I want—

(Dr. Lord breaks free and runs through the door, pursued by Students No. 29 and 31. No. 30 joins the chase, and before the gates of Merriott Park are reached half the college has joined the chase, only such phrases as "double cuts," "we want," and "I live" being distinguishable in the shouting. And thus the scene ends.

And this is how the new faculty ruling concerning single cuts before vacations came about. The registrar is still wondering how he managed to keep himself from wreaking some dire injury on some of the more persistent members of the college before the new ruling went into effect. Admirable restraint, sir, admirable.

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ALUMNI

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Bettylee Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Rich of New York City, to Robert E. Kenyon, Jr., '30, of Lake Forest, Ill.

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Chapin, daughter of Mrs. William Whiting Chapin of Detroit, to Dr. Edward Davis Mairé, '21, on November 8th has been announced.

Mr. Bourdette R. Wood, '26, and Mrs. Wood are the parents of a son, born November 21st.

During the recent presidential campaign, Henry C. Wolfe, '22, made a speaking tour through Nebraska, Missouri, and Michigan for the National Republican Committee. He has received commendatory letters from French and Roumanian officials concerning his articles on international affairs.

The American College of Surgeons through Franklin H. Martin, M. D., Director General, has notified Lieutenant Colonel Thomas L. Ferenbaugh, Medical Corps, Post Surgeon at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, that on the recommendation of the Surgeon General Robert U. Patterson, U. S. Army, Colonel Ferenbaugh has been granted a Fellowship in the American College of Surgeons. This honor was conferred on Colonel Ferenbaugh by the Board of Regents at a convocation October twenty-first in the Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis Missouri.

This honor signified Colonel Ferenbaugh as one of the Army's prominent surgeons. He was appointed as First Lieutenant, Medical Corps, in 1909 from Ohio after graduation from Kenyon, A. B. 1905, and Johns Hopkins University, M. D. 1909. The Colonel has served at most of the Army's best stations and was in Alaska for two years. He was Assistant Division Surgeon of the Third Division in France and Sanitary Inspector for the Third Army in Germany. Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Ferenbaugh live at Fort Hayes. He has been stationed there since Sept. 1, 1930.

The Rev. Arthur Bascom Howard, Bexley, '86, a retired minister of the Protestant Episcopal Church, died in New York City, October 28, 1932, of pneumonia. He was 70 years old.

Ordained a deacon in 1886, Mr. Howard was advanced to the priesthood the next year by Bishop Brewer. After serving in Missouri and Ohio, he went to New York as assistant rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist. He occupied this position for some years before his retirement.

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GEORGE EVANS RECOVERS RETURNS TO OLD HAUNTS

Once again George Evans is back in his old familiar place in the Coffee Shop. On October 14th George was suddenly taken ill with what physicians at first diagnosed as minor kidney trouble. Another examination in Columbus, however, revealed that a very serious operation was necessary.

The operation was performed at Grant Hospital, and George came through nicely. It was not until about two weeks ago, however, that his condition improved enough to enable him to resume his work at the commons.

George has asked the Collegian to thank all those students who tried to make his illness a little less unpleasant.

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GOOD PROSPECTS FOR BASKETBALL SEASON

Bud Evans has been holding regular basketball practice for over a month, and the men are rapidly getting into shape. They have been allowed to refresh themselves thoroughly on the fundamentals of the game, and are being drilled in plays at the present moment. The season opened with a game played at Capital on Dec. 13, the team showing up well in its first appearance.

There are only five of last year's letter men back this year: Johnson, Lindsay, McIlwain, Sutton and Thornberry comprise the list. These men will probably form the main part of the team, but they will be closely contested for their positions by the new men, several of whom are showing up well in the practice sessions.

Daly, Hatcher, Mason, Page, and Swanson are the outstanding men of the new recruits. Page will make Johnson work hard for his berth at the pivot position, while the rest of the team is by no means settled as yet. It would be hard to make any decision as to who would comprise the best working quintet, but McIlwain and Swanson look best at guard, while Daly, Lindsay, and Thornberry all fit into the forward space. Sutton has become an all-round utility man, it seems, since Bud has tried him at almost every position so far.

The schedule for this season will be:

Wed., Jan. 11, Ashland at Ashland.

Sat., Jan. 14, Muskingum at New Concord.

Sat., Jan. 21, Otterbein at Westerville.

Fri., Jan. 27, Kent State at Gambier.

Sat., Jan. 28, Wooster at Wooster.

Sat., Feb. 11, Kent State at Kent.

Tues., Feb. 21, Capital at Gambier.

Wed., Mar. 1, Otterbein at Gambier.

This season's team is still in the embryo stage, and any attempt at a line-up for the coming games would be inaccurate to say the least. Last year we won only three games, one with Capital and two with Kent State, and although we were defeated in our first game, prospects look better than they did at this time last year.

KENYON LOSES TO ROCHESTER—DECISIVE DEFEAT OF 13 TO 0

Kenyon lost her next to the last game in decisive fashion, 13 to 0. The Rochester eleven proved to be too powerful for our men, and two long drives netted as many scores.

Kenyon threatened to score only once during the game when in the final minutes of the first half Kenyon took to the air. Rochester was completely demoralized as four passes by our triple threat man, MacNamee, and one by Wood covered 105 yards. The attack was begun on our fourteen yard line, and ended at the very doorstep of the goal, despite the loss of a 35 yard pass, when one of our men was offside. The penalty for this, and for two incomplete passes saved an almost certain score, as far as Rochester was concerned. When the Kenyon team had the ball on the two foot line, the Rochester men repeatedly got offside, and the penalty of half the distance to the goal, plus the loss of time incurred, stopped our attempt. The whistle blew, ending the half and our scoring opportunity.

The Rochester team came back rejuvenated in the second half. Recovering a Kenyon fumble in mid-field, they cracked the line for the remaining fifty yards and Drojarski carried the ball over for the

first score of the game. The placement kick was made good by Zorsch. There were no other scores during this period, but in the last quarter Rochester pushed the ball over for the second time. Kenyon fumbled a low kick on her own twenty-seven, and Hildreth carried the ball over for the second score.

There were no first downs made by the Kenyon team during the whole second half as Rochester's line proved firm. In the first half our men made six first downs, five of them on passes, of which seven were completed in fourteen attempts. Only three passes out of eight were completed by the Rochester eleven. The Yellowjacket Quarterback gave a fine exhibition of his punting ability.

MacNamee was taken out, because of injuries, during the third period. His loss was a blow to the passing attack, one from which we were unable to recover.

The game was played in snow and ice, on a miserable day; it is hard to comprehend how the Kenyon men completed as many passes as they did.

FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

opposition throughout the game. We were constantly on the offensive, and only twice did Capital come into our territory.

On October 29 we took our first defeat of the season at the hands of Marietta in a home game. The game, while hotly contested, was pretty much in the hands of the strong Marietta aggregation. Although defeated 15-7, the team cannot be criticized for its playing in this game. While our punting and aerial attack were strongly handicapped by the strong wind, many remarkable accurate passes were made.

Once again Kenyon took a defeat at the hands of Otterbein, although the outcome of this game was a surprise for everyone. From the beginning the Westerville boys were recognized as having the stronger team, for their attack was stronger, and their defense was tight. Despite this, however, during the course of the game Kenyon made eleven first

downs, while Otterbein managed to total only seven. Several times it seemed that opportunities to score were missed, not by inability, but by over-anxiousness of the men. The final score was twelve to nothing in favor of Otterbein.

Kenyon took its third straight defeat at the hands of Rochester, although the boys compensated for this when they took over Ashland, 2-0. Accounts of these two games can be found elsewhere in this issue.

Rudy says that he has few complaints to make concerning the conduct of the team this past season, and that the boys did as well as could be expected. A good deal of the ground covered was due to our excellently developed passing attack, although this scored no touchdowns. Perhaps our greatest asset was the punting of MacNamee, which aided our team to a great extent.

Throughout the season we were quite severely handicapped by injuries and lack of substitutes. Often our best men had to be replaced by inexperienced players, as when Garfield, at center, was injured. In the game with Otterbein alone, Garfield, Tritch, Sutton, and MacNamee were all put on the injured list.

As for the coaching, the greatest weakness lay in the lack of professional assistants to Rudy, men who have not been too intimately connected with the teams of the past few years. The prospects for next year are that we will have an experienced and professional backfield coach who will provide the assistance that is needed.

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KENYON WINS FINAL GAME OF SEASON

Defeats Ashland 2-0

Kenyon ended her season in a blaze of glory, holding Ashland scoreless while she scored 2 points for a safety made in the fourth quarter. The standard of bad game weather was upheld, as the game was played in a field of snow and water. The passing attacks of both teams were not only hampered, but almost completely stopped by the condition of the ball after a few minutes of play. There were not more than three passes completed by both teams during the whole game. The punting was unusually good for such a day, and quite a punting duel was held between the rival kickers. MacNamee seemed to have a slight edge over the Ashland quarterback, averaging more distance per kick.

First Quarter: Both teams spent their time feeling out the strength of their opponents. The ball saw-sawed back and forth, but no serious scoring attempts were made. Few line plays were exhibited, both teams kicking early. Ashland was kept in her own territory most of the time, but was never in any real danger.

Second Quarter: After some more of the same type of ball, Ashland drove down the field. At a psychological moment a pass was attempted and completed. The receiver found himself in the clear, with no one between him and the goal. His eagerness was too much for him, however, and he tripped on the Kenyon twelve yard line. The ball was declared down. Ashland had four tries at the Kenyon goal, but Kenyon showed her real strength when Ashland was not only held, but was forced back six yards in the four downs. Kenyon received the ball on her own eighteen, and could only advance to her twenty. MacNamee punted to the Ashland thirty-five. The Ashland quarterback was there to receive it, and as the ball rolled toward him, covered it with his hands while it was rolling. Sutton, who was about four yards away at the time, saw his chance and dove for the pigskin. He came up smiling, and in possession of the ball. He says that he has been developing that submarine play for two years, waiting for a suitable time to use it. This gave Kenyon the ball on Ashland's thirty-five, but we too were unable to make the final push before the period ended.

Third Quarter: This period marked the only real scoring attempt of the Kenyon team. After driving down the field for forty yards, we were finally forced to attempt a pass over goal which was not made good. This seemed to be the turning point of the game, for after Ashland punted out of danger, and regained the ball on the return, Ashland started an equally strong offense. Again the Kenyon line asserted itself, and held them scoreless. The ball was in the center of the field when the period closed.

Fourth Quarter: Early in the period Kenyon made the only score of the game, Ashland was forced back to her own fifteen yard line by a long punt. She tried two line plays, which failed to gain, then tried to punt. A bad pass from center resulted in a fumble. The kicker ran back, tried to run with the ball, but was tackled behind the goal line by Sutton. He fumbled again as he was tackled, but was ruled down before the fumble, and Kenyon was given two points. Ashland kicked off from her twenty but neither team was able to put the ball into scoring position. After

some ineffectual passing and kicking, the game ended, with Kenyon on the long end of the 2 to 0 score.

Kenyon played her best and most consistent game of the season. There was no strong attack and then a letdown after the first half, but a sturdy defense was maintained at all times. The attack was, of course, weakened by the bad weather, but was steadier than it had been during any other game.

The attacks of the two teams were about equal, but Kenyon had a stronger defense, and the line outplayed that of Ashland throughout the time. Kayser and Hamman were our outstanding linemen, while Sutton helped our attack a great deal by his work in recovering fumbles and making tackles.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS GET UNDERWAY

Eliminations Made in Speed-Ball Tournament

The present activity in the annual intra-mural tournaments is Speed-Ball. This sport was won by West Wing last year, and they seem to have the edge on the rest of the teams again this year. Only two teams are eliminated, namely South and Middle Leonard. The victors were West Wing and South Hanna. The winner of the coming West Wing vs. North Hanna game will play the winner of the game between North Leonard and Bexley Hall. Also in the second flight are South Hanna, who will play Middle Kenyon, and East Wing, who go up against Middle Hanna. Then the winners of these two games will be against each other, and two teams will emerge from the melee to finish the struggle alone.

The sports which are as yet unplayed are: Mushball (indoor base-ball played outdoors), Basketball,

Volley Ball, and Track. Rudy may introduce a new system into the first three: they may be played in Round Robin Tournaments, in which each team will play all the others, instead of the customary elimination series. Then the winners will be figured according to a percentage basis.

This is as yet undecided, but has been proposed and favorably considered. This tentative schedule would necessitate more games, but would be fairer to all teams. There will probably have to be some modification to this, such as eliminating those who lose two games, but the idea is a good one.

Track is already contested in a manner similar to this, giving everyone an even break, and allowing the best team to win, as the winner has more points piled up than any other team.

If there is time, and Rudy is agreeable, we hope to see this new system come into use, and be standard for all sports. No one is favored by this method, and the two best teams may be pitted against each other in the first flight, with no really disastrous results.

It is rumored that we may have a Kenyon Base Ball team once more. There has been nothing definite said about this however, so do not place too much hope in the rumor. It is at best merely tentative, if it is being considered at all. There will hardly be enough money in the Athletic Fund, unless some of the Basketball games prove to be especially lucrative—a very unlikely occurrence.

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